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FRIDAY, MARCH 2.

Amusements. Farional-Louis James and Marie Wain-

ALEATON'S—The Eestonians, SCHMAN'S—Rielly & Wood's Big Show, FLOR—I'st Rooney, WILLSED HALL—Prof. Carpenter, THE MANASSAN PANGRAMA-15th St. & Oblong

The 'National Republican' in Alex-andria.

Mr. I. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. He will es tablish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash

FARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

Cononess should take some immediate step to amend the interstate commerce law so as to prevent the rulnous competition of the Canadian rallways with the American roads. The roads in this country are com-pelled by law to certain rates and to run under certain regulations. These laws do not touch the Canadian railways, and they are thus enabled to enter into an unfair competition with our own roads. The American Congress is a great body, but it is not legislating—and it ought not to be— for the benefit of the whole world; its duties are confined to legislation for the American people. The sooner it recognizes that fact the better for all parties.

THE mountain labored and the mouse is torn. The dark lantern tariff bill, which Mr. Mills and his Democratic associates hatched out in a room in the Treasury Department, was to day given to the committee of ways and means. It is a delib-erate blow at the industries of the United States—a deliberate attempt to break them down in the interest of foreign trade. Wool, silk, ores, wood, and all its manufactures eare put up in the free list, and all manufactured goods are reduced in rate of duty. The adoption of this measure would increase-largely increase-the income of the government instead of reducing it. Not a word is said about taking the tax off tobacco, fruit brandles, or in any way changing the internal revenue laws. The people of the country can see from this bill the feast to which the Democrats fuvite them. It is a free trade feast.

## The Revenue Reformer.

The revenue reformer either as a speaker or a writer in the newspapers of that class, tells the people that there are 4,000 articles taxed by the tariff as it now exists. The reformer takes great delight in comparing the present tariff with that of 1846, which was an ideal one, according to the revenue

It may enlighten the revenue reformer to make a comparison between the tariffs of 1846 and the one now in existence, and if it ices not enlighten him it will at least prove that he has so great a respect for the truth ... I have it at an immeasurable distance from what he says. So far from there being 4.00 articles "taxed"-to use the reformer's words—by the present tariff, an examination of the official reports will show that in 1886 there were only 1,370 varieties of articles imported into the United States. It takes the imagination of a revenue reformer to tax 4,000 articles when only onethird of the number were imported. Out of the 1,370 articles imported 982

paid duties and 358 came in free of duty, so that 28 per cent. of all the articles imported were free and 72 per cent. paid s duty. In 1854 there were only 358 of varieties of goods or articles imported into the United States, and of these 330 paid duties and only 28 were admitted free. Ninety-two per cent, paying the "tax," of which the revenue reformer speaks, and 8 1+r cent, being free.

The reports also show that in 1886 8 of the \$188,583,171 collected as customs duties 80 per cent. was collected upon 10 articles; that is, on wool, iron and steel, flax, hemp and jute, silk, cotton, tobacco and the manufactures thereof, sugar, spirituous and malt liquors, wines and chemicals, leaving only 20 per cent, of this onerous tax which revenue reformers speak of to be collected on other articles.

It is probably useless to attempt to teach the revenue reformer. He is an animal that will not learn, either by precept, example, or experience, but the people of the country can understand from the figures that the revenue reformer is not a reliable animal.

## M. Wilson's Conviction.

The conviction of M. Wilson, ex-Presi dent Grevy's son in-law, for complicity in the Legion of Honor scandals is not a sur price, and there will probably not be much sympathy wasted upon the prisoner. There was a moral certainty in the minds of the Paris people as to Wilson's guilt and a general desire that he should be punished, notwithstanding the great respect felt for ex-President Grevy, who sacrificed his office and made every other possible enleavor to shield him. Wilson was not deserving of such sacrifices, for he had already out raged the hearth of his adopted home by engaging in a scandalous intimacy with a well-known actress of Paris and basely neglecting his wife, whom he had probably sought in the beginning because of her position and the field that such an alliance would open to him It was certainly not because of any real affection that the Grevy family felt for Wilson that the venerable ex-president went so far in his behalf, but rather to escape the stigma that would follow from a conviction which should go upon the official records and take a place on the page of history. Ex-President Greyy was put in the position of being com-

was the first man of France, with a long and unspotted life to his credit, and he cerfate was heroic and unavailing, and there is no power on earth that can remove the cup of bitterness that is now placed to his

The Grand Army of the Republic. The history of the world has never seen

such an organization as that known as the Grand Army of the Republic. After four and a helf years of the bloodiest war the world ever saw, the soldiers of the Union army determined to organize themselves for social and charitable purposes.
It was, as a matter of course, that in so grand a war where 2,300,000 men had been

enlisted in the army, that thousands and hundreds of thousands of the men who escaped with life from the deadly bullet, or the even more deadly camp disease, would be left wounded and diseased. It was also certain that many of these soldiers, disabled by wounds or disease, would suffer the pangs of poverty. Having been victorious—baving saved the country for which they fought, having unified the nation which others were attempting to destroy, the nation showed its gratitude to these soldiers by providing pensions for such as were disabled or diseased.

But in making laws for a general purpose t was utterly impossible that Congress could reach all cases that needed relief. Technical objections, the failure to procure estimony, the inability of the soldier to expend the money necessary for this purpose, would and did prevent many deserving men from receiving pensions. The Grand Army of the Republic steps in to aid this class and urge upon the government the necessity, the propriety, the honesty of giving to these men what was their due as defenders of the Union. In that it was a charitable organization devoted to the interests of its mem-

It is well known that camp life produces insidious diseases that do not appear for years after the time when the seeds of the disease were planted. It is also well known that as age creeps upon man these diseases and disabilities become more apparent. Twenty three years have passed away-nearly the life of a man-since the close of the war, and thousands-yes, tens of thousands—of men who left the service in apparent good bealth are now suffering

from diseases contracted during the war. Here again the Grand Army of the Republic steps in the front and says to Congress: "Our comrades, numbers of them, are suffering from diseases brought on by the exposure to which they were subjected during the war; we ask for them just what they are entitled to, the aid of the government which they preserved to lighten the pathway of these old soldiers to the tomb." For the first time in the history of mankind, when these soldiers come-this banded body of the defenders of the

Union-into the halls of the legislature asking relief for their brethren, they find themselves confronted by the men they conquered making laws for the government they tried to destroy, and that the vanquished are now legislating as to the rights of the victors.

Men who were in the rebel army now hold seats in Congress and denounce this organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, asking for their disabled comrades, as being guilty of "robbery and pretense and hypocrisy." They denounce these applicants as "dishonest." They ridicule

One of them says: "I will not go one single step further in this unboly and wicked prostitution of the gratitude of a great people." In short, these ex-rebels, now legislating for the country, say that no more pensions shall be granted, and that the Grand Army of the Republic is a fraud. The speciacle

DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS

Participated in by Those Who Are Not Observing Lent.

enough to make the gods weep.

Mrs. Beach Grant and Miss Adele Grant have deferred their trip to Florida until

Senator and Mrs. Stanford, accompanied by Mrs. U. S. Grant, have gone to Florida for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwardes go to day

to New York, and will see Mr. Joseph Chamberlain off to morrow. They will then go to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt at their splendid country home on the Hudson river.

Mrs. J. P. Jones, assisted by Miss Graham and Miss Marie Jones, held a most agreeable reception yeasterday afternoon. Mrs. Call was pleasantly at home to her friends yesterday afternoon after 5 o'clock. Mrs. Senator Davis is at home to callers on Thursdays during Lent.

Mrs. Stockbridge will be at home to callers on Thursdays during Lent after 4 o'clock.

Mrs. George Alfred Townsend, Mrs. Capt. Gross, Mrs. Bentley, Count Foresta,

oriock.

Mrs. George Alfred Townsend, Mrs. Capt. Gross, Mrs. Bentley, Count Foresta, Commodore Harmony, Mrs. and the Misses Forbes, Mrs. Sweat, Miss Nellie Vilas, Miss Van Buren, Mrs. Stockbridge, Mrs. Renator Davis, Mrs. Theodore King, Mrs. Gordon McKay, Miss Wardwell, and Mrs. Lydecker were among those making visits yesterday. Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle bave a new grandson in Kansas.

Miss Putnam gave a luncheon of eighteen covers Wednesday.

Mrs. John Hay gave a dinner party on Wednesday night.

Col. and Madame Bonaparte, Mr. John M. Glover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce gave dinner parties on Wednesday evenleg.

gave dinner parties on wednesday even lieg.

The British minister and Miss West will make a visit to New York next week.

Count and Countess Sponneck are in New York. The former is the accredited minister from Denmark here to succeed Mr. de Lovenorn, who has left the city to sall for Europe on Saturday.

Mrs. Kobert Goelet, of New York, is at the Arno.

## ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the

"Republican's" Readers. The regular meeting of the city school board as held at the Peabody building last evening, The funeral of the late Miss Virginia E. larkson took place from St. Mary's Church exterdey moruling at 9 o'clock. The public chools were closed during the day in respect othe incinery of deceased,

the nominy of deceased.

The remains of Miss Kate F. Parrott, whose sudden death in Orange, N. J., on Tuesday has base been mentioned in the Karein, i.e., were brought here year-day and buried from the residence of her brother on Cameron Street yesterday afternoon at i colors.

Mrs. Susan Studies, who resides with her family at North Parrise street, and who has been apparently in used health, was stricken with paralysis wednesday evening at 8 o clock and died two hours later. She was the wildow of the late Friedrick studies, who was found dead on the readade near the brick yard at Hunting steek last full.

Alexandra is decended to have another nucleating at the street paralysis, we observe the brick yard at Hunting steek last full.

Alexandra is decended to have another nucleating of welly one members, who have ordered their must at equipments, and will commence practing at once. Mr. Frank Mascu has been elected major and Waiter & we sergeant.

Lecture of Prof. Carpenter.

Many people listened attentively to Prof. Carpenter's lecture on "Hypnotism" at Williard Hall last night. The profusor tatks entertainingly and the psychic experiments he made with subjects volunteering from the audience were strikingly novel and interesting. Prof. Carpenter invites the closest investigation of the new science and his methods. He inclines every evening.

the page of history. Ex-President Greys was put in the position of being compelled, by a sense of honor, to protect a man whom he knew to be unworthy and for whom he must have had a profound contempt. It was a terrible ordeal for one who

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB BAZAR. the Booths and the Ladles Having Charge of Them.

The second night of the fair of the Potomac Boat Club at the armory of the National Rifles was attended last evening by nearly as large a crowd as on the opening night. All the stands and booths seemed to be equally well patronized and should be when under the charge of such a host of charming ladies. Mrs. A. W. Cochran is the efficient chairman of the lady managers and assistants and Mr. Col. R. H. Ruther-ford attends to the arduous duties of secretary. The ladies in charge of the stands are as follows:

Potenness—Mrs. Austin Herr, chairman, Mrs. Senator Pugh, Mrs. Trenholm, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Cochran, Mrs. Benjamin Butterworth, Mrs. Representative Joseph Washington, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. F. H. Barbarin, Mrs. John F. Cox, Mrs. C. A. Zappone. Misses Ada Bond, Breedin, Coleman, Alken, Cax. Henning, Morsell, Jackson, Merill, Brandenburg, Mrs. H. W. Foss, and Miss E. L. Doughetty.

Henning, Morsell, Jackson, Merrill, Brandenburg, Mrs. H. W. Foss, and Miss E. L. Dougnerty.

Analostans—Mrs. Col. R. G. Rutherford, with Mrs. Representative Outhwaite chairman, Mrs. Representative Outhwaite chairman, Mrs. Representative Hatch, Mrs. John Hadley Doyle, Miss Rutherford, Miss Wyard, Miss Liley, and Miss Katle Roy.

Columbias—Mrs. W. S. Parks, chairman, Mrs. Whiteomb, Miss Whiteomb, Mrs. S. B. Sheibly, Miss Davis, of Haltimore, Miss Marie Raum, Miss Sowien, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Z. T. Carpenter, Miss Strong, Miss Daisy Garland, Miss Cannon, and Miss Mangle Lewis.

Old Dominions—Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby, Chairman, Mrs. J. F. Hartigan, Mrs. Dr. E. G. Shaefler, Mrs. Gen. Wright, Mrs. Colburn, Misses Binekley, McConihe, Cogan, Orme, Duoll, Colburn, Richardson, Gore, Lubboy, Wikinson, Ridgeley, Powell, Lewis, and Mrs. Nicodemus.

Rappabannocks—Fruits and fi.wers—Mrs. Representative Blanchard, chairman; Mrs. P. H. Hiervey, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Miss Clay. of Shreveport, Lat. Miss Resgan, of Texas: Mrs. Entsits, Miss Edie, Miss Lilly Cavanaugh, Miss Edies.

Enetis, Miss Edie, Miss Lilly Cavanaugh, Miss Estes,
Crystal Spring of Bohemia-Mrs. II. D. Green, chatrman, with Miss Patterson, of Alabama; Miss Twigg, Miss Bankhead, Miss Fountain, and others.

Ariels-Cigars and cicarcites-Mrs. Frank Jones, chaltman Miss. E. Libber, Mrs. Web Jores, chaltman Mrs. J. E. Libber, Mrs. Web Jore Eins, Misses Edith and Namie Thomas, Katle Pickell, Annie Cammack, Ida Lachenhauser, Libby and Ella Johnston Miss Heath, L'Hirondelles-Bean bags-Mrs. William F. Robetts, chalrman Misses Edith Scufforle, Minnie Clinton, Maude Moore, Laura Smith, Miss Lusk, Funna McDonald, Miss Harvey, Miss Torisee, Myla Charics, Mrs. Ayme, Miss Mellie Lord.

Zappone, queens,
o cream parlors—Mrs. Seth King, chairis with Misses Florence Cole, Minnie BardPool, Hodges, Ouig, Ida and Gentrude
on, Addie Cole, Maraie Pool, and Miss Notion, Adulta
Aplin.
Grab bags—Mis Hungerford in charge, who
will be assisted by a large number of young ladies.

Peannt stand—Mrs. O. F. Schmidt, chair-man, assisted by the Missies Schmidt, Miss Walsh, Miss Cmery. Miss Latin Balley, Miss Jones, and Miss Lolla Lewis.

Flower stand—Mrs. A. W. Harrison, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Codlip, and Miss Harrison.

Cooper, Mis. Cudlip, and Miss Harrison.

The booths and stands are all arranged around the sides of the hall, while the dancing takes place in the center. Down stairs, in the armory proper, the various exhibits are open for inspection, while the dining room occupies the rear portion. It is well worth a visit to see the exhibits alone.

ALL THINGS IN COMMON

ThereShould be no Differences Between the Rich and Poor.

Mr. Hugh O. Pentecost appeared before a moderately sized audience in Grand Army Hall last night, and was presented to the audience by Mr. Herbert Brown, who presided. He is well built, dark complexioned dark hair and eyes and mustache. He

dark hair and eyes and mustache. He wears spectacles and has a clerical look. For two bours he spoke in an off hand, easy way on the proposed solution of the social problem. His voice was well suited to the hail and his gestures fitted to the thoughts he uttered.

The introduction was taken up with reference to the discontent existing, which he asserted was for some cause. Passing from this to the subject of the lecture he gave several definitions of poverty, and declared that it was the involuntary poverty from which people suffered.

He cited many instances to prove his assertions. For a long time he discussed the social differences between the rich and the poor. His theory was that the same privileges to enjoy everything tending to cultivate the mind, body, and sout should be enjoyed alike by all. In concluding, heexplained the George land theory. The reverend gentleman got off many bright things and was frequently applauded.

ON THE WAVE OF SUCCESS. Crowds Continue to Visit the Grand

Army Fair.

Last night the Grand Army fair was crowded with people who seemed to have plenty of money and wers willing to spend it. The Camp Fire had it down as the night for the District militia and chiefs and employes of the pension office. Among the soldlers present were the Custer Guards, Logan

camp, and let company.

About 8:30 o'clock Gen. O dway and full About 8:30 o'clock Gen O dwiv and full staff entered the fair, and received a hydry welcome. Gen. Black and several heads of bureaus at the pension offlie were also present. In the art parlors Miss Kate Wilfard sang a popular ballad and a patriotic air and Miss Bertha Lincoln a solo. Miss Anita Hendrie and Mr. E. C. Townsend gave readings.

An attraction last night was the "donkey." It was an immense thing, and as far as money making is concerned it outrivaled the paddle stand.

To-night is for the "Grand Army," and there is every reason to believe that the boys will show their friends how well they can turn out.

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair,

An Epjoyable Entertainment. The parlor and music hall of Frot. Auton ilectrocr's palatial residence, 1228 M street forthwest, were crowded last night by the parents and friends of the pupils of this well-known teacher. An excellent programme had been prepared, and was participated in by Misses Flora and Ottelia Freyhold, stier. Ulke, Schott, Powell, Bestor, and Keen, all of who acquitted themselves in a highly artistic man-res.

ner. Scace forbids special mention of any of the participants, but it is sincerely to be hoped the entertainment may be repeated at no distant date.

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair.

Two Men With Broken Legs. Two men were exceedingly unfortunate yes-terday. David Jones, colored, had his lef-leg broken by his horse-falling at the corner of Fourteenth and T streets northwest, and James Marr broke his about 420 octoor by a fall in front of No. 6 engine dompany on Massachusetts avenue, near Fourth street northwest.

The \$10,000 house—Potemac Fair. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Last evening's performance at the National must have dispelled all doubts, if there were any, in the minds of the large concourse of people there assembled of the shilly of Mr. James to properly enact the character of Hamlet in Shakespeare's divine tragedy. In his bands the role was a flawless creation, and bore upon its face evidence of the most careful study. He interminized much new business with his reading of the part, and every look and gesture conveyed the underlying thoughts that broad in the mind of the melantholy Dane. The solidays and the scene with Ophelia in the third act were strongly given and earned a double recall.

Miss Wainwright's Ophelia was never better rendered. The med scene was given with exquisite dramatic expression, and with such recalls that many auditors were visibly affected. Mr. Mosley was thoroughly at home with the part of Lartess and the veteran Mr. Laugdon brought out all the the strong points of Polenius, Miss Meek's Queen ferrued was acceptably presented. "Much Ado About Nothing to-night. ames to properly chact the character of Ham

The Bostonians again appeared in "The Postonians again appeared in "The Postonians again appeared in "The Postonians list to a fine and lence. This company, which is the best proof the old Rotton ideals, is a very fine one, and does all its work in a thoroughly aristic manner. "The Postonians is one of the least known but best of Offenbach's operas, and is given by the Eestonians as it was never before seen by American audicances. The large audience last night was highly entertained all the way intrough Miss Marie Stone, Miss Juliet Cordon, and Mr. Rarnabee especially distinguishing themselves. "Mignon" this evening. ALBAUGH'S.

The \$10,000 house-Potomac Fair.

POOR LITTLE " FARIFF BILL."

IT NECESSARILY HAD BUT A BRIEF EX-ISTENCE.

The Product of Long Nights of Toil Killed by a Glance-Mourning Already Beard in the Free Trade Camp

Premier Mills and his dark lantern coterie were as happy yesterday morning as any fond parents could be of their first-born. To them no child was ever more comely enthusiastic called him, "Tariff Bill," and for a time all was well. The delighted premier, conscious of his paternity and satisfied that no one would dare dispute it, stalked around proudly followed by an army of nurses (wet nurses, of course), all chanting loudly the beauties of the fair little "Bill." What a dear little thing it was, and so strong, so healthy, that Its existence was assured beyond a doubt; its eyes were open and stared at the quizzical visitor with that insolent stare so character istic of the family into which it was born; its cheek was abnormally large and of the hardest description and, as was remarked by several, recembled very much the check of a sickly little predecessor known to obscurity as "Horizontal Bill," whose life was very brief and whose decease was not regretted. Among the many who called to see the new arrival was many who called to see the new arrival was a sarge, betign-looking gentleman from Pennsylvania in company with a dark friend from Obio. Said the Pennsylvanian, "If that child takes my fancy or has been named for me I will give it a nice sliver mug and be a godfather to i," and he gazed upon the infantile physizanomy. Suddenly the brazen cheek paled and the imperiment eyes became glassy; the "advalorem" hands were cleeched, while the "specific" feet kicked or were drawn up convulsively. The head nurse, with dismay on her Kentucky features, looked at the wriggling infant and called wildly for the doding father to take a last, fond, lingering glance at the "kid," but, too late, it was dead. An autopsy was held on the remains. The fact was developed that the child was, in the first place, of the neuter gender; and, secondly, that it had been paralyzed by that one ravage glance, that baleful glare which shot from the plercing eye of the Pennsylvanian when he saw that techild was not like the one he had expected. "Ah," said Mr. Foran, looking at the dissected remoins, "little "Bill," poor little "Tariff Bill" is a corpse, and methiuks he stinketh already."

"What did he die of;" asked "Maj," Martin, with a tremor in his voice and a cigar stump in his teeth.

"Samarandalphobia," was the premier's reply, as with tears in his eyes he saw the mortifying remains of his first born legislative child borne out on a shovel.

The bill makes the following additions to the list of articles which may be imported free of duty:

"Timber hewn and sawed and timber used for spars and in building wharves; timber seeds and a chart was a saw and and timber have and a chart was a saw and and timber have and an building wharves; timber was a saw and and timber have and an building wharves; timber a sarge, benign-looking gentleman from

Timber hawn and sawed and timber used for spars and in building wharves; timber squared or sided; wood manufactured not specially enumerated or provided for; sawed boards, panks, deals, and all other articles of sawed lumber, hubs for wheels, posts, last blocks, wagon blocks, car blocks, gun blocks, beading blocks, and all like blocks or sticks, rough hewn or sawed only; staves of wood; picketsand palines, laths shingles, elepboards, pine or spruce; logs wided, That if any export duty is laid to show mentioned articles, or either with a surprise from said con, ty shout be whiled. I do not provided by law, Sait 10 tags, acke, barrels, or other packages, or in built, when imported from and con, ty shout he whiled of down in protect from any county. I said exported from the United States.

Flax straw; flax not hackled or dressed; flax naces led, known as dressed line; tow of flax or hemp; hemp, manila, and other like substitutes for hemp; lue butts, jute; sunn, sisal grass, and other vegetable fleers; burlaps not exceeding sixty inches in width of flax, jute, or hemp, or either of them, shall be the component material of chief value; bagging for cotton, or other manufactures not specially enumerated or provided for in this act, suitable to the uses for which cotton bagging is applied, composed in whole or in part of hemp shul, jute, jute butts, sunn and sisal grass, and manufactures thereof, except burlaps not exceeding sixty linches in width and bagging for cotton, this act shall take effect Juty 1, 1829.

Iron or steel sheets, or plates, or taggers ino, coated with timor lead, or with a mixture of which here material is a component part, by the dippling or any other process, and commercially known as tim plates, terme plates, and taggers tim.

Becawax; gelatine and all similar preparations; glycerine, crude, brown, or yellow; fish, gline, or isinglass; phosphorus; soap stocks, fit only for use assuch; soap, hard and soft, all of which are not otherwise specially enumerated of, or heryies, manufactured; boracie a

woods used expressly for dyeing, and dried insects.

All non-dutisble crude minerals, but which have been advanced in value or condition by reining or grinding or by other process of manufacture not specially enumerated or provided for; all earths or clays unwrought or or manufacture not specially enumerated or provided for; all earths or clays unwrought or immanufactured.

Chine clay or kaoline; opium, crude, containing per centum or over of morphia for medicinal purposes; from and steel cotton ties or hoops for bailing purposes, not thinner than No. 20 wire gauge; needles, sewing, darbing, knitting, and all others not specially enumerated or provided for in this act; copper, imported in the form of ore, regulus of, and black or coarse copper and copper cement, red copper, it only for manufacture.

Nickel in ore, matte, or other crude form not ready for onsumption in the arts; autimony as regulus or metal; quick-liver; chromate of iron or chromic ore interest shades in a crude state, and metals unwrought not specially enumerated or provided for brick; vegetables in their natural state or in sait or specially enumerated or provided for brick; vegetables in their natural state or in sait or specially enumerated or provided for provided for, not specially enumerated or provided for provided for, not specially enumerated or provided for provided for, not specially enumerated or provided for propared, and all other articles used, or intended to be used, as coffee or substitutes there for, not specially enumerated or provided for, not specially enumerated or provided for, and propagate currents, santer, or other; figs, meats, game, and politry milk, fresh; egg yelss; beaus, boas, and sailt poss, pulp for paper makers use; lithes, books, and pamphets printed in other lauguages than English, and books and pamphets and publications of foreign societies, instortion or substitutes distributions of stributions distributions of stributions of stribu

in block, rough, or squared other or willow, prepared for basks in mater's user broom own; butshwood; plaster of parti, when ground or calcined; rars, of winterer material composed; rattans and reeds, manufactured but not made up into finished articles; paintings, not of or water colors, and statuary not otherwise movided to. But the term "statuary" shall be understood to include professional productions of a statuary or of a sculptor only, stones unmanufactured or understood, free-stone, grante, sandstone, and all suliding or monumental stone.

All strings of got or any other like material; tailow; waste oil, not specially enumerated or provided for; all woods; hair of the almaes, got, and other like animals; woods on the skin; wooden rags, shoddy, numeo, waste and facks. Medals are to pay duties as follows: I'g iron, to per ton; from railway bars, \$11; pig iron, rolled or hammered, seven-eighths of one cent per pound, not less than one inch wide and three eighths

of one inch thick; in larger measur ments 1 c at per pound: iron states, blooms, blights, in the manufacture of which charcoal is used, 250 per cent and valorem; iron blooms, blights, in the manufacture of which charcoal is used, 250 per ton; iron or seel the rails, \$15 at on.

Raund iron in coils or rods and rolled iron unenumerated, 1 cent per pound; black taggers' fron, 30 per cent. hoop iron, 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; cast iron pipe, six-ler the of 1 cent per pound; saws, 30 per cent.; discast per pound; saws, 30 per cent.; discast per pound; saws, 30 per cent.; discast per pound; wire and manufactures thereof are left unchanged, provided that no duty exceeds 50 per cent. Oid copper clippings, 1 cent per pound; lead 1½ cents per pound; in sheets, 2½ cents per pound; inckel in ore, 10 cents per pound; lead 1½ cents per pound; in sheets, 2½ cents per pound; machine needles 20 per cent.

The entire wood schedule is subjected to 30 per cent. duty.

Ail grades of susar are reduced by an amount varying from one-fifth to one-fourth of the present duties; cotion yarn reduced to 5 per cent. duty.

Ail grades of susar are reduced to 30 per cent. and an anound varying from one-fifth to one-fourth of the present duties; cotion yarn reduced to 40 per cent.; reduced linens to 25 per cent., other yarns 25 per cent, cotton cloth to 40 per cent.; reduced linens to 25 per cent., other yarns 25 per cent, cotton cloth to 40 per cent.; reduced linens to 30 per cent. The manufactures of wool are reduced as follows: Woolen and worsted cloths to 40 per cent.; reduced clothing, 45 per cent, paper and its manufactures are generally reduced; carriages, 30 p

THE MONUMENT SOCIETY.

enator Sherman Chosen as Its Fire Vice President.

The Washington National Monument Society held a meeting at the capitol at 11 a. m. yes-terday, Admiral Rodgers presiding. The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop was, on motion of Mr Edward, unanimously elected as first vice president, to fill the vacancy caused by the president, to fill the vacancy caused by the demise of Mr. Corroran. Mr. King then stated that in a letter received from Mr. Winthrop that entirems said that the vacancy should be filled by some one resident of Washington, who can be relied upon to attend the meetings of the commission, and for that reason would decline the appointment, preferring to remain in his present position—that of second vice president. Senator Sherman was then propeed by Col. J. G. Berrot for first vice president, and he was unanimously elected. On motion of Mr. King, Mrs. Justice Strong was elected to membership, vice W. W. Corcorau, deceased.



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The annual election for directors of the Northern Liberty Market Company will be held at the office of said company MARCH 12. Polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. Transfer books closed March 1; opened March 13.

GEO, P. BOHRER, Secretary. fe17-f,tu-mh13

THE COLUMBIA BRICK COMpany—The annual meeting of the Columbia Brick Company will be held at the principal office of the company at Water-loo Station, Alexandria county, Va., at 12:30 o'clook on WEDNESDAY, THE FIT DAY OF MARCH, 1888, for choice of saven directors for the cusuing year, and to act on any other subject within the power of the corporation,

J. S. LAWRENCE,
President. Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 1888, 1620-2w

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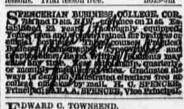
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